

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 26

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1882.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7 a Year.

NUMBER 119

Republican Congressional District Convention.

A Republican Convention of the First Congressional District of the State of Wisconsin, composed of the counties of Kenosha, Racine, Walworth, Rock and Jefferson, is hereby called to meet at the village of Geneva, in Walworth county, on the 10th day of August, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to nominate a candidate for Congress for the District for the next ensuing two years. Each Senate and Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in the convention.

JOHN R. BENNETT,
D. B. BARNES,
E. ENOS,
T. G. PISH,
H. S. THORP,
Committee.

Dated July 12th, 1882.

Republican Senatorial Convention.

A Republican Senatorial Convention of the Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising the county of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to select two Senatorial Delegates to represent the district in the Republican Congressional Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin, to be held at the village of Geneva, Walworth county, on the 10th day of August, 1882, and to transact any other business that may be deemed appropriate. Each of the towns and wards will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the County Convention.

JOHN R. BENNETT,
L. T. MERRILL,
I. M. BENNETT,
S. S. NORTHROP,
WM. H. THURP,
Committee.

Assembly Convention.

A Republican Convention for the First Assembly District of Rock County, will be held at Footville, Saturday, August 12th, 1882, at 11 o'clock a.m., to choose delegates to attend the Congressional convention to be held at Geneva, August 13th.

I. A. HOSIE,
H. F. HOBART,
SETH FISHER,
Committee.

Evanston, July 24, 1882.

Third District.

A Republican Convention of the Third Assembly District, Rock County, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on Monday, August 13th, at 2 o'clock p.m., to choose two delegates to represent the district in the Congressional convention that meets in the village of Geneva, August 10th, to nominate a candidate for Congress. Dated July 20th, 1882.

F. A. AMES,
S. C. CANN,
JAS. HADDEN, JR.,
Committee.

The Iniquitous River and Harbor Bill Vetoed.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant," should be the words sent to President Arthur from those who believe in honest appropriation of public money. He has vetoed the River and Harbor bill, thereby giving Congress a rebuke for its prodigality, which it deserved. Every member of Congress who took an important hand in this grab bill, pressed its approval by the President. They didn't want it signed because the little creek needed the money, but because the extravagant expenditure of the public funds in their respective localities would materially strengthen their chances of an election. That is the sole motive which prompted the passage of a River and Harbor bill which would disgrace any Congress. But President Arthur saw his duty, and saw it clearly, and could not be influenced to join Congress in such a disreputable scheme as to throw away the public funds for the self-aggrandizement of members of Congress.

The chief points against the bill which the President vetoes in his message, are the following:

1. My principal objection to the bill is that it contains appropriations for purposes not for the common defense or general welfare, and which do not promote commerce among States. These provisions, on the contrary, are entirely for the benefit of particular localities, in which it is proposed to make improvements. I regard such appropriations of the public money as beyond the powers given by the constitution to Congress and the President.

2. Appropriations of this nature to be devoted purely to local objects, end to increase in number and amount. As the citizens of our State find that the money, to raise which they are common with the whole country are taxed, is to be expended for local improvement in another State, they demand similar benefits for themselves, and it is not unnatural that they should seek to indemnify themselves for such use of the public funds by securing appropriations for similar improvements in their own neighborhood.

3. Appropriations for river and harbor improvements have under the influences to which I have alluded increased year by year, out of proportion to the progress of the country, great as that has been. In 1870 the aggregate appropriations was \$3,975,000; in 1875, \$6,625,175; in 1880, and in 1882, \$11,451,000; while by the present act there is appropriated \$18,735,750.

4. The President is in effect directed to spend so large an amount of money within so brief a period that the expenditure cannot be made economically and advantageously. Extravagant expenditure of public money is an evil not to be measured by the value of that money to the people who are taxed for it. They sustain the greater injury in demoralizing effect produced upon those who are entrusted with the official duty through all the ramifications of the Government.

The Republican Convention for the Eighth district, meets at Eau Claire today. There will be 72 votes in the Convention and no one having been counted the result stands as follows: Price 42; Humphrey, present innumerable, 9;

Funkleburg, 5; Hains B. Warner, 8. A dispatch to the Republican Sentinel from Eau Claire says that no combination can beat Price in the Convention.

News from the Wires

The President Vetoes the River and Harbor Bill.

Which Creates Great Excitement in the House.

A \$100,000 Cattle Sale in the Sweet Water Region of Wyoming.

Henry Ward Beecher Again in Court at Peekskill.

The Struggle for the Prize in the Eighth Congressional District.

The Programme of the Excursion of the Wisconsin Publishers.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

From Alexandria.

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THE VETO.

The Excitement in the House on the Unexpected Message.—The Threats of the Friends of Prodigate Legislation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—After the House adjourned, the excited members began to express their dissatisfaction. The members of the Commerce Committee were particularly violent. One prominent member said that the President had, by mentioning with approval two items in the bill throwing a cloud upon all the others, "Never was such a message shot out of a President of the United States," exclaimed another member of the committee. "He has now bettered us than the South Civil Bill, which contains some large appropriation for extravagant and luxurious furniture for the White House," he continued. This was not a Democratic member of the committee. "I think this ends the River and Harbor bill for this season," remarked Speaker Keifer. "No it doesn't," shouted Prog. "We will pass it over the veto tomorrow morning." Yes we will, replied Page. "Any man who votes to sustain that kind of a veto has no self-respect whatever. It is an infamous thing"—or words to that effect. An eastern member of the Commerce Committee said: "We must try and get a vote tomorrow morning before the New York and Philadelphia newspapers get here. Those cursed newspapers have had more to do than anything else with this veto." Those are samples of the expressions heard on all sides. Democrats and Republicans alike could not find language in which to express their vexation and disappointment. Horr, of Michigan, usually so good-natured, was terribly indignant, and declared that the President had done a thing which he would not do as long as he remains in office. To hear the members of the Commerce Committee talk one would think that the party was going to the demolition bow-wow because the President had refused to approve a bill for the improvement of all the front-streams and gully-breaks which the Commerce Committee could think of, as well as for the improvement of the great rivers and harbors of the country. Opinions are about evenly divided as to whether the friends of the bill in the House will be able to overcome the veto. Probably not more than 220 votes will be recorded to-morrow, if all the members in Washington are present and vote. Seventy-five votes to sustain the veto will kill this monstrous project of the most vicious method of legislation ever adopted by a parliamentary body. Of course nobody expects that the House will agree to the recommendations contained in the message for an appropriation of half the amount of the vetoed bill, and conferring upon the President and Secretary of War authority to say how the money shall be expended. There was almost as much complaint about the manner of the veto as of the veto itself, but that was probably the outcome of an effort to find a reasonable excuse to blame the President. A prominent Democrat said, when asked about Democratic votes on the veto, that he presumed that most of them would vote against sustaining it, because they did not like to be dictated to by an executive.

Became Sound and Well.

R. V. PRICE, M. D.: Dear Sir—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and has tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.

Yours truly, THOMAS J. MARTIN,

Hatcher's Station, Ga.

WILLIAMS' WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Chairman Williams, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, has been at work assiduously for some time on the enormous amount of testimony and correspondence about Chile and Peru. This morning the report was finally considered and agreed to unanimously by the committee, Belmont reserving the right to file a personal view of the Landreau claim.

In addition to this work, the conference committee on the Japanese indemnity has held daily sessions for the past two weeks, in a vain effort to make the Senate come to terms on the bill for the return of the money taken by our minister sixteen years ago by an act little short of piracy.

Mr. Williams is rapidly closing up his arduous work of a long and busy session, preparatory to the adjournment of Congress.

WISCONSIN EXCURSIONISTS.

Programme for the Visit to Minnesota and Dakota Next Week—A Distinguished Party.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 1.—Postmaster Seymour, of La Crosse, was in St. Paul today, perfecting arrangements for the accommodation of an excursion party from Wisconsin, which is to be made of the state officers, judges of the Supreme Court, representatives of the colleges and the leading journals of the state. The Wisconsin State Editorial Association is to meet at Hudson next Tuesday, August 8, and that occurrence is made the basis of the proposed excursion. Among the prominent persons who will join the excursion with their wives and families are Judges Lyon and Casselby of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, probably all of the heads of state departments, and the presidents of seven colleges. Ex-Gov. Lucius Fairchild, our minister to Spain, will also add his presence. The balance of the party will be made up of editors and leading citizens and a band of twenty pieces. Arrangements have been made for a special train of Wiggin and Philbin coaches, which will leave Hudson Wednesday morning August 9, at 7 o'clock and will arrive in St. Paul at 8:30 a.m. From here the party will proceed to Minneapolis and Minnetonka, and will spend a portion of the day in an excursion on the steamer Belle of Minnetonka, by invitation of Capt. P. S. Davidson. Leaving Minnetonka at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the excursionists will reach Moorhead for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 10. After visiting the Dalrymple farm and Fargo, the excursionists will leave Fargo at 2 p.m. Thursday and reach Grand Forks at 5:30 p.m. Leaving Fargo at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, the party will breakfast at Lake Oskatoe and reach St. Paul at 2 o'clock p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, and return to Wisconsin on Tuesday, August 13th.

MINTON JUNCTION.

Peter C. Hart, who has held the position of station agent at Emporia, Pa., for the past year, is home visiting his parents.

Sunday's rain was hailed with delight by farmers in this vicinity.

Tommy Kiley, of Chicago, is visiting his parents at this place.

F. C. Deter is quite sick at present writing, with a severe attack of pneumonia.

The young people of this place who attended the picnic at Lake Koskoshing, last Thursday report a very enjoyable time.

Every available "bill board" in town is covered with "Cole's Circus."

Last Thursday, as the school children at Otter Creek were playing in the creek back of the schoolhouse, they discovered a box stuck in the water, and on opening it discovered the body of a man. The head and limbs had been unjoined and taken off, and the water and tides had served to remove most of the flesh from the bones, which presented a sickening sight. Conjectures are rife as to how the body came there, and whether a murder has not been committed. But the majority are of the opinion that some one, wishing to obtain a skeleton, placed the body there for the purpose of removing the flesh from the bones.

—Last Saturday evening the Grangers of this place gave an ice cream festival, and free entertainment which was largely attended and seems worthy of mention. The entertainment consisted of tableaux and music. Credit is due Mrs. Emma Hazard who had charge of the tableaux, two of which were selected from "Mid Summer Nights Dream," and which were appropriately and beautifully arranged. The ice cream receipts amounted to \$215. Good, come again.

Mrs. Spicer, of Kansas, is in town, the guest of Mr. Grove Clark and family.

—Mrs. Marsh, of Albion, is visiting Chas. Cornwell and family of this place.

—Don't forget to eat cream at the S. D. B. church to-night.

—S. C. Carr paid Madison a visit Tuesday.

—K. Tanner has commenced business in his flour and feed store.

—S. Strauss paid the place a visit on Tuesday.

—Harmony.

—Harvesting has commenced in earnest.

—One-half of the barley is cut, it is heavy and well filled. Oats are also heavy. There is but little spring wheat in town, but what there is, is good. Winter wheat is a number one quality and exceedingly heavier growing. Corn is booming and some pieces have got up their ear.

—Mrs. George Wilbur and Mrs. David Clark have arrived home from Iowa, where they have been to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilbur, and the many friends of Isaac will be glad to learn that they are well and doing well in their new home.

—Mr. Charley Mansur arrived home from an extended trip through Nebraska and Kansas, having been gone some two months.

—Miss Ella Mansur is home from Milwaukee spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mansur and other friends. We gladly welcome you among us again Ella. Miss Mansur has an indomitable pluck and will succeed in ascending the ladder step by step, until she has gained the higher grades of education and is now associated with one of the graded schools of Milwaukee, where she is a general favorite.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby left this week for their home in Nebraska, going by way of Iowa; visiting friends at Aplington and Algona.

—Mr. John Mansur, living on the Milwaukee road on the edge of Johnston, has just completed a nice granary 20x38.

—The M. S. Surveyor is putting up a tower in the woods on Mr. Wantz's place, just north of Mt. Zion, that being the highest point in this vicinity.

—Became Sound and Well.

R. V. PRICE, M. D.: Dear Sir—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and has tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.

Yours truly, THOMAS J. MARTIN,

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Again in Court.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Henry Ward Beecher was again before Surrogate Court to-day in Peekskill, to give testimony to his indebtedness to the estate of his deceased father, Thomas Turner, who died January 1, 1881. At a previous hearing

it appeared by Mr. Turner's books, that Mr. Beecher owed him \$1,500. Mr. Beecher was unable to dispute the correctness of the claim which was made by the executors. Mr. Beecher said that he left all his money matters to his son, Colonel Beecher. Examination having apparently come to an end, the executors being unable to discover any available assets, the case was indefinitely postponed.

C. M. AND ST. PAUL.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company will begin work at once upon the extension of their Hastings and Dakota division, from Milwauke, Dakota, the present terminus, up through the Sisseton and Worchester Indian reservation, into Ransom county. The flood of immigration into Dakota the present season demands the opening of more territory by the railroads.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

The circulation of the Gazette is larger than
the combined circulation of any five newspapers
in Rock County.

THE SUICIDAL CAT.

There was a man named Ferguson,
He lived on Market street;
He had a speckled Thomas cat,
That couldn't be beat;
But it was his mate and such
That every cat could eat.

The cat would come into the room
And climb upon a chair;
And there he'd sit and lick himself,
And purr so awful queer;
That Ferguson would yell at him—
But still the purr severe.

And then he'd climb the moonlit fence,
And leap around and howl;
And there he'd sit and lick himself,
And purr so awful queer;
That Ferguson would yell at him—
But still the purr severe.

And all the mothers in the street,
Would rise right up and scratch their babies
Till the sound wakened them;
And then the mothers cat would keep
A hollering like the wind.

And for Mr. Ferguson,
Two more than he could bear,
And so he hired the bootjack out;
Into the midnight ale;
But thisвенore Thomas cat,
Not one cent did he care;

For still he roared and kept his fur
A-tumblin' on and on;
And his old master scolded up
As far as it would bawl;
As if he hoped of happiness
Did on his lungs expand.

But while a curv'le of his spine,
And waitin' to attack
A cat upon the other fence,
The cat was all black;
And thisвенore Thomas cat
Got busted in the back.

When Ferguson came down next day,
There lay his old feline;
And not a life was left of him;
Although he had had nine;
"All that's come," said Ferguson,
"Of course of the nine."

Now, son, of you who have broken hearts
This painful tale does rack
Don't go like this 'em,
To gettin' up your back.

A LOST KEY.

Edgar Arnton had made a highly important discovery, and one that troubled him. He was a surgeon, and was given to examining hearts. For a full hour, in the gathering summer twilight of the Park avenue, he had applied his faculties to the testing, in another sense, of his own. The decision to which, very unwittingly, he came, was that his dim suspicions of the past three months were well-founded—he was in love.

The thrill which had gone through him as he clasped Kate Gerrow's hand on leaving her uncle's gates that evening pointed in that direction. The expansion of soul and the exhilaration of mind which he continually experienced in her presence, the longing that often seized him in his moments of professional disgust and weariness to feast his eyes, if only for an instant, on Kate's bonny face, all drove home the unwelcome conviction.

In the course of his final turn along the broad path between the whispering poplars, Edgar formed a resolution. Entering Bixby, he encountered the very friend he had desired to consult. Mr. Trent was a solicitor, many years the young medical man's senior, and his only confident in all the countryside.

"If you are disengaged for ten minutes or so, Mr. Trent," said Edgar, "I should like to have a talk with you about Miss Gerrow's niece."

"I am perfectly at your service, mon ami. You are smitten by the great appreciation of Miss Gerrow's charms, I have seen it coming a long time."

Edgar smiled a little sardonically, in the dimness.

"It is a lawyer's business to be farsighted," he said; "I have found it out now—the fact of which you speak—and, I am afraid, only just in time."

A harshness was in his tones which surprised the listener.

"I do not understand," said Mr. Trent.

"Why, I mean that had the disease gone further I might have proved unable to overcome it—as I mean to do now."

You astonish me more and more, Miss Gerrow is beautiful, of good birth and well educated. She is an heiress into the bargain; and if she cares for you, and her uncle consents, what possible obstacle can intervene?"

"You have said," returned Edgar moodily; "she is an heiress."

The lawyer bit his lip to keep from a loud explosion of misplaced merriment.

"The very thing that, whether she were pretty or plain, would make Miss Gerrow an attraction to most suitors."

"I am aware of it. But I am not like the majority; I am poor, my prospects are barren enough; all the world would say I was fortune-hunting—marrying for money if it came to a marriage. She might learn to think so, and that I could not bear. I have seen plenty of this already—in my own family."

The concentrated pathos of the last sentence, and the involuntary sigh which concluded it, touched the solicitor. His meditated words of blustering remonstrance were not uttered.

"What shall you do then?" he asked.

"Shun the danger, fight the temptation, work harder. I cannot run away as in other circumstances I might be minded to do; my living lies in Bixby. You can help me considerably in the struggle if you will."

"I—how?"

"When you see me running any risk of tele-a-tete with Miss Gerrow and you can possibly interfere, do so."

"And make you hate me for it; I will not promise."

"I shall not hate you, I shall be very grateful. I must meet her frequently at the house of mutual friends. You will often be able to make me your debtor in the way I say."

The route the pair had taken brought them at this point with the cordons of habitation again. With a few more words of less special interest they parted for the night. As Edgar's tall, athletic figure disappeared among the mingling shadows of tree and cottage, the lawyer turned and gazed for a moment.

"Poor fellow! there has been misery in his lot in earlier years, I know," he muttered to himself; "and he is by no means sure of his own power to withstand in this matter, or he would not appeal to any friend."

It was even so; Edgar Arnton mistrusted himself despite the apparent firmness of his resolution. As fate would have it, a week later he was thrown into Kate Gerrow's company even more constantly and more intimately than before. Mr. Gerrow was taken suddenly and seriously ill. Edgar had to attend him and to labor hard to ward off an attack of probably fatal apoplexy.

They were a lonely couple, the wealthy, eccentric old owner of Bixby Lodge and the fair young girl who was repudiated his heiress. Kate was an only child and an orphan. Neither she nor her uncle had any kinsfolk in the neighborhood. Cousins, Kate believed she had somewhere in the North; but there had been an estrangement in the family, and these she had never seen.

"Is it anything dangerous, Mr. Arnton? My uncle will recover, will he not?" Kate asked when, after a careful examination of his patient, Mr. Mandibury with the circumstances, and convinced the manufacturer how fragile it would be to contest his cousin's claim. In a very brief space the Lancashire gentleman returned in disgust to his own district. Bixby Lodge became the residence of the Arntons and their children.

Both husband and wife treasure the once-lost key above its weight in gold. But for its opportune disappearance two loving souls might have remained apart. To it Kate says she owes her husband, and by it Edgar thinks truly that he has both kept his vow (in the spirit), and won a wife with a fortune.

"My uncle is the only relative I have living in the whole West of England," she said. "You will not conceal his real condition from me at any time, I beg, Mr. Arnton," she rejoined.

"No, Miss Gerrow, I will be quite frank; although it is a medical privilege to be discreet, you know. But you will need a trained nurse. The work will be to delineate for ordinary servants, and too wearying for fat for you. May I send one to you from the Holstead Infirmary?"

"If you think that that will be the best course to take, I will still certainly wait on uncle principally myself."

And so Kate did. And day by day in his visits Edgar Arnton met her, and felt more deeply, more intimately in love. Not that he abandoned in any degree his determination to refrain from becoming Kate's sailor. That resolve was as firm as ever. He simply elected to drift with the tide.

The patient gradually recovered, and bore grateful testimony to Edgar's professional skill.

The mind was not long, though; a message in the dead of night some few weeks after took Edgar hurriedly away to Bixby Lodge, to find that another and a severer seizure had proved immediately fatal.

Kate's grief was intense. Edgar must have seemed strangely cold and distant in the dark days before the funeral, for he was compelled to keep down his sympathy with an iron hand, and to breathe confidence in the most conventional of phrases. But for so doing he felt morally sure that his vow of personal silence would have been irretrievably broken, and he meant to conquer yet.

But in the course of time an odd rumor reached him. The old man's will had been read, and Kate was not an heiress after all. With a chaos of conflicting emotions surging within his breast, Edgar called on Mr. Trent and learned the truth.

"The document is dated ten years back, before Miss Gerrow came to live with her uncle," said the solicitor.

"There is no doubt as to its genuineness. Every one thought he had made a later one—I did myself, but none can be found beside this. I suppose he put the business off as so many people do, until it was too late. The property all goes to a wealthy Lancashire manufacturer."

"How does Kate—Miss Gerrow take it?"

"As quietly as you may guess. Some girls who have been almost killed by disappointment, but not she. You had better get up and see her. She is not an heiress now. Indeed, she'll have barely enough to live upon, unless this cousin does something for her—which is doubtful."

Edgar took the advice, and went up to the desolate great house the same afternoon. Some commonplaces passed, and then that old, old story burst forth which somehow always seems to me too sacred to be written out in detail on any author's scribbling paper. Edgar made a full confession, and not in vain.

"The saddest experience of my youth," he said, "came through a marriage for money, and through misplaced confidence. Very early I vowed that that mistake should in shape ever be mine; that nobody should ever throw fortune-hunting of that kind in my teeth. And yet—with a smile of infinite content—"I am not certain, Kate, after all, whether love would not have beaten me in the end."

"I hope so," the maiden answered, shyly.

"There was a sale at Bixby Lodge, and in due course one of the Lancashire manufacturer's sons, who had recently married, came down and was installed as his father's representative.

Edgar Arnton had arranged that Kate Gerrow should reside in London with his sisters until such an interval had passed as etiquette prescribed. At the sale he was a large purchaser, and poor, as by comparison, he had once styled himself; the house he furnished was one of the best in the village.

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Wedding and honeymoon were both over. Edgar had just come in from his day's round of visits, and was standing with his wife at the window, gazing out at the fast-falling snowflakes that forbade a white Christmas. Suddenly there was a crash behind that caused both to look round. A Persian kitten, gamboling mischievously on the top of an escritoire, had knocked down the plaster figure of an antique cup-bearer. The fragrant article of verba was broken into a dozen fragments, amid which a tiny silver key revealed itself.

"That is where the key of uncle's Japanese cabinet went to, then," said Kate; "the hand and arm of the image must have been hollow, and the key, once put into the cup, slipped through into the interior."

"Odd, certainly," answered Edgar; "let me try if it is the one."

He went out, and from the next room fetched a small inlaid cabinet of exquisite workmanship. The key fitted at once.

"I was sure it would. I know it again at first sight," said the lady. "It is fortunate we waited and did not trouble to force the box open; that would inevitably have spoilt it. I don't suppose there is anything in the casket, then."

"Oh, but there is!" ejaculated Edgar, as at that instant he poised up the delicate lid and caught sight of a tight little roll of paper. Kate watched in silent surprise; Edgar slowly undid the bundle, a shrewd suspicion of what he had found flashing upon him and making his ordinarily firm, white fingers hot and bungling.

"It is your uncle's real will, his last and legal will. I should say rather," Edgar said with a gasp, "found just where he might have been expected to place it, and where searchers might equally have been expected to miss it. Quite a wonder I bought the cabinet!" And then he read slowly, till the full moment of the discovery had been realized by both brains, new land, and houses, and money singly invested in consols, had been all devised, without either reservation or qualification, to Mr. Gerrow's beloved niece, Kate, "the companion of his old age, and the fulfiller of his interests."

"Poor fellow! there has been misery in his lot in earlier years, I know," he muttered to himself; "and he is by no means sure of his own power to withstand in this matter, or he would not appeal to any friend."

It was even so; Edgar Arnton mistrusted himself despite the apparent firmness of his resolution. As fate would have it, a week later he was thrown into Kate Gerrow's company even more constantly and more intimately than before. Mr. Gerrow was taken suddenly and seriously ill. Edgar had to attend him and to labor hard to ward off an attack of probably fatal apoplexy.

They were a lonely couple, the wealthy, eccentric old owner of Bixby Lodge and the fair young girl who was repudiated his heiress. Kate was an only child and an orphan. Neither she nor her uncle had any kinsfolk in the neighborhood. Cousins, Kate believed she had somewhere in the North; but there had been an estrangement in the family, and these she had never seen.

"All's well that ends well," he said. He was speedily put in possession of the recovered document, acquainted Mr. Mandibury with the circumstances, and convinced the manufacturer how fragile it would be to contest his cousin's claim. In a very brief space the Lancashire gentleman returned in disgust to his own district. Bixby Lodge became the residence of the Arntons and their children.

Both husband and wife treasure the once-lost key above its weight in gold. But for its opportune disappearance two loving souls might have remained apart. To it Kate says she owes her husband, and by it Edgar thinks truly that he has both kept his vow (in the spirit), and won a wife with a fortune.

"My uncle is the only relative I have living in the whole West of England," she said. "You will not conceal his real condition from me at any time, I beg, Mr. Arnton," she rejoined.

"No, Miss Gerrow, I will be quite frank; although it is a medical privilege to be discreet, you know. But you will need a trained nurse. The work will be to delineate for ordinary servants, and too wearying for fat for you. May I send one to you from the Holstead Infirmary?"

"If you think that that will be the best course to take, I will still certainly wait on uncle principally myself."

And so Kate did. And day by day in his visits Edgar Arnton met her, and felt more deeply, more intimately in love. Not that he abandoned in any degree his determination to refrain from becoming Kate's sailor. That resolve was as firm as ever. He simply elected to drift with the tide.

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, so fine and delicate, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of bad, short weight, adulterated or phony powders. Sold at all drug stores.

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BITTERS

It is the common testimony of the public and the medical profession, that Hoschetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine which achieves results speedily, thorough and benign. It cures tooth-ache, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, headache, consumption, kidney and bladder complaints, and hastens the convalescence of those recovering from enteritis diseases. Moreover it is a specific for feverish eruptions.

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We have a large stock of the

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The fastest train between the Lake twice daily.

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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2.

The circulation of THE GAZETTE is larger than the combined circulation of any five newspapers in Rock county.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Chicago & NORTHWESTERN.

Trains at Janesville Station.

GOING NORTH.

Arrive. Depart.

Day Express.....	12:45 P. M.	12:50 P. M.
Fond du Lac passenger.....	1:45 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
GOING SOUTH.		
Arrive. Depart.		
Day Express.....	2:50 P. M.	2:55 P. M.
Fond du Lac passenger.....	3:55 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
APTON BRANCH.		
TRAINS ARRIVE.		
From Beloit.....	6:20 A. M.	
From St. Paul and Minn. via Beloit.....	6:35 A. M.	
From Chicago and Rockford, via Afton.....	7:15 A. M.	
For Madison and all points in Dakotas.....	12:30 P. M.	
For Chicago and St. Paul, via Afton.....	1:30 P. M.	
For Beloit.....	3:40 P. M.	
M. HUGGETT, Gen'l Supt.		
W. H. STEINMETZ, General Passenger Agent.		
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.		
TRAIN LEAVE.		
for Chicago and East, via Beloit.....	11:00 A. M.	
Brockford and Elgin.....	7:15 P. M.	
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....	10:30 A. M.	
For Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....	12:30 P. M.	
For Beloit, Rock Island and South West.....	1:00 A. M.	
For Beloit, Rock Island and South West.....	7:15 P. M.	
For Edgerton, Sparta and Madison.....	6:20 A. M.	
For Madison, Chicago and East.....	10:30 A. M.	
For Winona and St. Paul.....	11:00 A. M.	
For Sioux City & St. Paul.....	7:15 P. M.	
For Monroe, Mineral Point, Shullsburg and Platteville.....	8:55 A. M.	
For Monroe, Mineral Point, Shullsburg and Platteville.....	7:10 P. M.	
For Beloit, Rock Island and Albany.....	7:10 P. M.	
For Brockhead and Albany.....	7:15 P. M.	
For Beloit, Rock Island and Albany.....	7:30 P. M.	
From Chicago and East, via Beloit.....	6:10 A. M.	
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....	5:30 P. M.	
From Milwaukee, Chicago and East.....	5:30 P. M.	
From Beloit, Rock Island and South West.....	6:00 A. M.	
From Beloit, Rock Island and South West.....	8:25 P. M.	
Wm. B. NOYES, Agent.		
A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass. Agt.		

Calls on Charles Rogers for a fine job of upholstering.

WANTED—To hire five or six men to peddle tim-wares. Also have six houses for sale. Wm. Stoddard, Janesville, Wis.

If you place your real estate in my hands to sell, you will not be required to sign a contract containing a 90-day or any other unconscionable provision.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One of the celebrated Aurora road carts. Enquire at the Gazette office.

FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP.—My residence, with, or without, vacant lots. Terms easy.

J. B. CASSODAY.

Why let your horses suffer with cuts, wounds, galls, scratches, or cracked heel, when you can readily cure them by the use of Dr. H. D. Veterinary Carbolic Acid. It will cure any case of scratches, speed cracks or cracked heel, and is the only preparation that will bring the hair in its natural color. Veterinary surgeons recommend it. Small cans, 70 cents. Pound cans, \$1.

LOCAL MATTERS.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Ridout & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and novelties.

PERSONAL TO MEN ONLY!

The VINTAGE BEER CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. J. D. T. Botsford, Esq., 120 Broadway, New York, America's Anti-Saloon League, trial for thirty days to men young or old who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality and Mental Power, kindred Troubles, general and nervous debility, restlessness, health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed, outwards.

MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! MOTHERS!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste and in the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere 25 cents a bottle. marlboro-mon-wed-sat-35wly

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Boilers, Gas Piping, Gas

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Water Heaters, Gas

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Boilers, Gas

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